

Demarest told him a little later. "I have helped pull off a lot of things and I could send three men to the chair if I told what I know."

Webbman was wise in his generation and he discreetly waited for intelligence without asking any questions at the time. He got the little sister-in-law to write a letter to Demarest, asking him to join her at another picnic and told her that they could make some money by turning up the story that the young man had.

The girl, coached by Webbman, met Demarest in Cannon street, near the West End Casino. There a representative of the paper to which Webbman was trying to sell the story, was present. Demarest, then, under the spell of the girl's good looks and friendly attentions, told that Garvey was one of the men engaged in the "taxicab murder."

Webbman, failing to sell his story to a paper, went with it to the police and Inspector Hughes put his men to work on the details.

At the time of the killing of Stern, the men who swept down on the jeweler's place, supposed to be three in number, took a tray with \$5,000 worth of diamonds from the window they smashed before the clerk was killed. The Police Department to-day admitted that they had no trace of the missing gems.

GIRL TELLS HOW SHE TRAPPED MAN AT PICNIC.

The family of Beatrice Wolfe, the seventeen-year-old Normal freshman, who was used as a bait by her brother-in-law to trap Demarest, so that he could sell the story to the newspapers, is in a state of hysteria over the girl's sudden notoriety.

"I am afraid that she will be killed," wailed her sister, Mrs. Webbman, when a reporter entered the home at No. 43 East Houston street.

At Normal College every possible precaution was taken to protect the girl and no reporters were permitted to see her. Under the escort of the dean, Prof. Higginbottom, the girl was slipped out of the sixty-ninth street entrance, shuffling a small army of reporters and photographers, and in an open roundabout way to her brother-in-law's home, where an Evening World reporter met her.

The snappy-eyed little brunette has long black braids hanging down below her waist. She was frightened and clung closely to her escort until her brother-in-law took her in charge.

"I don't know anything about it," she exclaimed in a tremulous voice. "I was never introduced to Demarest," she said finally. "I met him at a racket. You don't have to be introduced at a racket. He came over and asked me to dance with him, and I said 'Yes.' He had made the acquaintance of my brother-in-law the same way."

"Did he say anything to you about being a 'big guy among the crooks'?" "Not then."

"Why did you write him to take you to the second racket?"

"Sol, my brother-in-law, told me to. So I wrote and made a date with him to meet me on Cannon street near my house. This was on Tuesday. The next day I got a postal card from him, saying that he would be glad to meet me. On Sunday he met me and we took a car and rode out to my brother-in-law's house in Jamaica; then we went to the racket. At the racket my brother-in-law introduced his friend as 'Dick' and told Demarest that he was a crook."

"Did he mention the name of Garvey?" "I don't remember, but I think he did," she said. "The girl would say after she and her brother-in-law had exchanged a glance."

"Did I want to talk any more, I've had too much notoriety already, and the president of the college is very angry about it."

WAR VETERAN SAYS SLAYER TURNED GUN ON HIM.

Chief among the three witnesses found by the police in John Fitzhugh's slaying, three years old, an employee of the Water Department. He lives at No. 114 West Houston street and during odd times collects rent for a friend. He was out collecting rent on the night of the taxicab murder, and it was this mission that made him the nearest witness.

"I was standing within fifteen feet of the Jacoby window when the men came out of the taxicab, smashed the window and took out a tray of jewels," he said. "I saw Garvey point his revolver at Stern. He hesitated for a moment as though expecting Stern to go back, but the clerk kept advancing and Garvey fired."

"I had advanced to a point within six feet of Garvey when he fired. He turned the revolver around toward me, and I thought for a minute that he was going to shoot me. But the men went back toward the taxicab and disappeared around the corner. I followed the cab around the corner."

"I remember the face well. I could never forget those staring, bulging eyes. They looked like two large balls."

The police showed the old man a number of photographs. He readily picked out the man under arrest. Then they asked him:

"Were you not afraid?"

"I should say not. I was in the battle of Gettysburg and got a minnie ball in my neck in that fight. I am not afraid of the smell of powder."

WATCHMAN SAYS HE GOT GOOD LOOK AT SLAYER.

Michael McKenna, a watchman at the 14th Street Store, who lives at No. 127 Edgewood avenue, came to the second witness to tell of the shooting. He said that on the night of the murder he was in Sixth avenue, within 100 feet of the Jacoby store. He heard the glass in the showcase smashed and ran toward the place.

"I got a good look at Garvey's profile," he added, "and it is impressed on my mind. He wore the same sort of clothes that he had on when he was arrested."

Peteren, the third witness, told the police that he was only seventy-five feet away from the jewelry store when the robbery and murder were committed.

"I saw a man put his hand into the window," he said, "and then I saw the shooting. Garvey faced me after the shooting and I cannot forget the look

on his face. His eyes particularly made an impression on my mind."

Demarest made some sort of statement to the police after a period of long silence. It is believed that the statement is a full confession of what he has done and said with respect to the case, knowledge as he may have of the actual killing. The police refuse to say what is contained in the statement.

COMMISSIONER'S CHAUFFEUR HELPED TRAP THE PRISONER.

In addition to the work done by the young woman and her friends, chauffeur Finn, who looks after Commissioner Dougherty's car, had a hand in the investigation. He rented a room in Grove street next door to Demarest's home and got acquainted with the young man.

Saturday he took Demarest, his brother, "Red" McCormick and a man known as "Connie" out for a joy ride with two girls. They went to various resorts in the Bronx, and all hands limited rather freely. During the ride Demarest told Finn that Garvey had killed Stern and made other disclosures confirming the statements by Miss Wolfe.

While the information received by the police from the pretty young girl was primarily responsible for Garvey's arrest, his own remarkable eyes played a curious and interesting part in the formal identification by witnesses. Each of the three men who told the police that they had seen Garvey shoot Adolph Stern were sure of the "bulging eyes" that marked the prisoner.

One has but to glance at his published picture and the peculiar quality of the eyes is at once apparent. Look at the picture from any angle and the staring eyes seemed levelled at the reader as over the barrel of a revolver.

THREE GARVEY BOYS ALL HAVE BULGING EYES.

But the strongly-marked eyes have to-day brought to the police the first stumbling block in the case. There are three Garvey boys, all much of the same build, and all possessed of the same striking prominence of the eyes.

"I can't tell which is which of them three Garveys," said one of the neighbors to-day. "If they were all together you could tell, but take them separately and it is a job to tell which one of them it is."

The Garveys live at No. 80 Leroy street. Patrick Garvey, the father of the three boys, is sure that his son was not involved in the crime.

"He's a good, decent boy," said the brother, "He always stays in at night and brings his money home on Saturday night. He was not the likes to do such a thing as this."

The old man said that he could not remember where his son was on July 22, but intimated that other members of his family would be able to say something about the whereabouts of the boy.

William E. Carr, head porter for Woodward, Baldwin & Co. of No. 45 West street, where Garvey was employed as a porter, had this to say:

"Garvey has been working for us for two years, and I always thought him a decent, reliable sort of a worker. Of course I don't know anything about what he does at night, but his work around here was all right."

McKinney found that Garvey and Demarest were members of a club known as the "Neighbors' Sons," with quarters on Eleventh street, just west of Bleeker, and that Garvey was often there and in the club's saloon. He took his three witnesses down on Eleventh street.

Two or three nights ago Garvey was in the saloon with some twenty other men. McKinney brought his witnesses, one by one, and sent them in to see whether they could recognize Garvey in the crowd and be certain in their identification.

"Go in there," said McKinney, "and see if you can find the man who did the shooting."

The first witness said he recognized Garvey and was certain. The second did likewise. The third wasn't positive unless he could see him walk. The four men waited till Garvey came out.

"That's the man," said Witness No. 2. Garvey was questioned for three hours last night by Commissioner Dougherty. He denied all knowledge of the shooting.

The witnesses, however, profess to recognize his clothing, and Garvey is said to have admitted that he has worn the suit he is now wearing since early summer.

ITALIANS DESTROY BRITISH VESSEL.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A special from Constantinople says that an Italian warship destroyed a coastguard boat that was flying the British flag, off Hodeidah, in the Red Sea. The boat was intended, it is understood, for the Turkish navy, but had not been delivered when it was attacked. The British firm who owned the craft have entered a complaint against the action of the Italians with the British Consul at Hodeidah.

GUNS NOW TRAINED ON NICOPOLIS.

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—A despatch received here says that several Italian men-of-war are anchored off Nicopolis, cleared for action, awaiting a reply from the commandant of the Turkish garrison to their demand of surrender. The Italian commander threatened to bombard the town unless it was surrendered.

JERSEY COMMUTERS WIN.

Utilities Commission Puts Jersey City on N. J. Oct. 4.—The State Public Utilities Commission in a decision rendered to-day holds that steam railroad companies must sell transportation tickets on and after Dec. 1 between any two given points on their line within the State.

This means that commuters may buy tickets from points in two states to Jersey City, Weehawken and Hoboken instead of being compelled to pay for through trips to New York. The rates accordingly will be subject to State regulation instead of interstate. Commuters may now use the McArdoo Tunnel if they care to do so without also paying the ferry fare.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS

ITALY DEFYING AUSTRIA FRES ON CITY OF PREVESE

Deliberately Disregards Warning Not to Attack Cities in European Turkey.

SEIZES TWO WARSHIPS. Bombardment of Benghazi, Near Tripoli, Begun—Troops Ready to Land.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The Turkish authorities at Prevese, having ignored a demand from the Duke of the Abruzzi for the surrender of three Turkish warships in the harbor there, the Italian fleet is bombarding the city to-day, according to a message by telephone from Milan.

The bombardment of Prevese is a critical move by Italy, as the attack on the city is against the protest of Austria in particular and the powers in general.

A despatch from Rome late to-day says that a detachment of the Italian fleet began the bombardment of Benghazi this afternoon. Benghazi faces Tripoli on the eastern side of the Gulf of Sidra. It is the second most important town in the country.

The bombardment of Tripoli was resumed to-day and 4,000 troops will probably be landed before night.

BOMBARDMENT FOLLOWS REFUSAL TO SURRENDER.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A Reuter's despatch to-day says that two Turkish transports flying the British flag have been captured near Prevese by an Italian cruiser. The transports had on board 300 soldiers and six guns.

A despatch from Milan this morning states that the Italian fleet commenced the bombardment of Prevese shortly after midnight. This news is regarded here as greatly increasing the gravity of the situation, as, if confirmed, it means that Italy has deliberately disregarded the warning of Austria and other European powers that the war must be confined to Tripoli.

The despatch says that the Turkish authorities ignored the ultimatum of the Italian Admiral for the surrender of the three Turkish warships which had taken refuge in the harbor. This ultimatum expired at midnight, and immediately thereafter the bombardment was begun.

SHELLING OF TRIPOLI GIVEN IN DETAIL.

A news despatch from Rome gives the following account of the bombardment of Tripoli:

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Vice-Admiral Paravelli signalled to the battleships Giuseppe Garibaldi and Francesco Ferruccio that the bombardment was about to begin. These vessels, with the flagships Benedetto Brin, steamed up to within two kilometres (about a mile and a third) of the town. The sea was fairly calm.

At 3.30 o'clock the Garibaldi fired the first shells, which were directed at the Governor's Palace and well placed. Immediately the Palace and the Amelia del Re replied with a number of shots from fifteen-centimetre guns. The Turkish aim was bad.

The cruiser Varese and the Ferruccio directed their fire against the fortifications at the lighthouse on the mole, which replied with smaller guns. Flares were flying over the consulates. The flagships, Benedetto Brin, steamed up to within two kilometres (about a mile and a third) of the town. The sea was fairly calm.

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Child Elopers Now in Hiding.



CONNOLLY WINS; SUCCEEDS GRESSER AS BOROUGH HEAD

(Continued from First Page.)

nor, "that you go out and find your association."

"Who, me?" asked Dujat, in some amazement.

The Mayor did not reply. Dujat got up and forced his way through the crowd to the entrance of the room, where he met Ehnhoft and Shipley coming in. Ehnhoft was flushed and drops of perspiration stood on his forehead. Shipley, tall, with iron gray hair and a mustache, was apparently unconcerned. Depending from the left hand corner of his mouth was a toothpick.

VOTED AS EACH NAME WAS CALLED.

As the two Aldermen took their seats Mayor Gaynor ordered that the roll be called. He suggested that each Alderman vote for his candidate as he answered to his name.

Alderman Brady, the first called, said he wanted to give way to Alderman Shipley, the minority member of the Queens delegation. Then Dujat, who had voted for Connolly, stepped forward. Shipley's name was called he got up, took the toothpick out of his mouth and began in a high-pitched tone of protest his explanation.

"I realize my position here to-day," he first said, which were directed at the Governor's Palace and well placed. Immediately the Palace and the Amelia del Re replied with a number of shots from fifteen-centimetre guns. The Turkish aim was bad.

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back yard of which was separated from that of the Jameses' place, at No. 317 Academy street, by a wire fence. Up to that time the youthful Edward was like all other boys of his age, a romping, happy-go-lucky little chap, with nothing on his mind but his hair and filled with all the unutterable scorn of the feminine sex customary in young men of thirteen and a half years.

At all came about rather suddenly. Edward was being punished for some petty offense of youth by confinement to his back yard one day when he chanced to look over the fence straight into the dark brown eyes of the cutest girl he had ever seen.

From that moment Edward's parents observed a strange improvement. He went an unconquerable long time over the morning ablutions, and exhibited a feverish desire not to be late for school. Alone in his room, he was seen to stand for fifteen minutes at a time before his little looking glass plastering down a recalcitrant cowlick and furtively feeling his chin and cheeks, on which, by aid of a good glass, one might have found microscopic evidences of an approaching virginal adornment.

The secret was soon out. Edward's former pals were the first to blab it. They gathered in a group before his house and shouting such youthful opprobriums as:

"Oh you Ruth."

"Hoy you, stick up on the girls."

"Come on out and play and leave the girls alone."

PARENTS OF THE YOUNGSTERS AMUSED BY THE ROMANCE.

To all these Edward turned a deaf ear while he lightly trod the primrose path of love. He met Ruth every morning on the logs and walked to and from school with her, and all the rest of the time they could be found somewhere together. Their parents looked on with more or less amusement. No one thought it was going to be the all-consuming passion which it was not until a few weeks ago that the first inkling of such a thing came to the parents of the young sweethearts.

This was when Edward appeared at school last month arrayed in his first pair of real trousers. With the donning of a man's clothes, a vestige of the boy vanished. He was even seen prancing with his father's shaving brush and razor, for which he was roundly spanked, and he bore himself around the house in the manner of a true man of the world.

Fearing that the love affair was taking on too serious a tone, the parents consulted, with the result that the youngsters were told to see less of each other. It was this that decided them upon taking the great step toward matrimony.

Edward surreptitiously disposed of his bronze pants for \$20, borrowed \$25 more from his mother on a plea of going to a dentist, met the fair Ruth at the railroad station and departed for the great city.

"Well," said Mrs. James to-day, "we hope they will come home soon and that their marriage will turn out happily. Of course we wouldn't have allowed such a thing unless we were sure they had decided after that to let them get married."

"Yes, we have forgiven them," said Mrs. Day. "They may come home and live with us until Edward can find a home of their own, and my only hope is that they will never regret this rash step they have taken."

The two fathers were sternly silent.

OATH.

President Connolly went to the Mayor's office immediately after the meeting which resulted in his election. The Mayor then administered the oath of office. At that moment former Borough President Gresser and Mrs. Gresser passed through the City Hall arm in arm. The former President had waited for the outcome of the election. He had no comment to make other than, "Well, they have elected Connolly; let us go on our way," and, taking Mrs. Gresser by the arm again, he walked across the park.

In a statement to the newspaper men who met the new President in the Mayor's office, Mr. Connolly said: